NUMBER 171.

ARE LOVERS OF ART

Some of Grand Rapids Best Known Artists.

WHERE THEY HAVE STUDIED

And How Their Artistic Instincts Have Been Nurtured and Trained-Individuality in Their Work.

These are days of pleasant toul for artists and every shady walk, drive and nook in and about the city is sure to be spied out by the earnest seeker after beauty. The sketch classes and art cutremely modest about receiving club are rather dissolved into individual praise for his work. He is a genuine lover of the woods and is an expert angler and hunter. student desires to wander away with brushes and colors to reproduce some of nature's pictures. All vegetation is day for the canvas. Early morning, when the mist is on the river and the gray lights cling to the hills, and in the early evening when the colors are subtest and many exquisite sketches are caught and made permanent.

J. Gurner Fisher.

his parents moved to this country. He been a resident of this city twenty



wanted to be an artist. He used to work evenings, doing mostly charcoal work. Four years ago he gave up all other work and devoted himself enterely to art, being encouraged by J. Parks and others. For a time ne stud-Parks and others. For a time he studied evenings, working from draped and undraped models. Four years ago last April he went to New York, and through the intervention of A. A. Healy, the eminent art critic, his work was exhibited in the great galleries, where it met with instant recognition. Mr. Fisher's work in charcoal is wonderful. His subjects are of great variety, and in landscapes atmospheric effects are handled with great artistic feeling and execution. His handling of charcoal is original and he uses it with great power. He finds a ready sale for his pictures in New York, where they bring good prices and where they are highly prized by the owners. Mr. Fisher does not con-fine his talent exclusively to black and One was recently purchased by Judge Hilton in New York. In oil Mr. Fisher inclines to grave and mysticism, somewhat after Corot. He makes frequent trips to New York and while there has great opportunities for visiting private galleries through the kind-

Miss Minnie I. Davis. Miss Minnie I. Davis is the bright

the Boston evening drawing school.



remarkable talent in using the pencil and when 7 years old her sketches de lighted her friends. She graduated last year from the Ma a chusetts normal art shool, having taken the five years' regular course in drawing, modeling, oil and water colors. Miss Davis is very gifted, and some of her productions are the best ever shown in Nubian slave, will be exhibited at the world's fair. It is now on exhibition in the parture of the Western Michigan and art lovers who may desire to see it. Miss Davis has charge also if the children's class in drawing, modeling and painting. She has also organized a sketching club from the class, and the initial top will be taken tomorrow. and each one expects to accompany the expedition. Miss Davis will teach during the summer, but may go north for sketching trip of a week or ten days late in the season.

Mr. Frank Seizer is as well known a any artist in the state. For years past sal admiration and commanded good prices. Nor is his talent alone confined city with his parents when he was a years nid. He redded in St. Louis, Ma. Birthen genra afterward at the cago. Comman and other cities. He taste for art developed early. When I was not be began to make pencil

number of original sketches with him. His passion for study led him to devote every spare hour at his beloved work while employed in a law office at St. Louis and afterward. Hundreds of sketches remarkable for their drawing bearing the dates of 1865-66-67 are still in his possession showing his wonderful skill even at that time. His career as an artist began with decorative work. Mr. Selzer came to this city in the fall of 1879 and has since been identified with all progressive art interests. He is a charter member of the Art association and has contributed much to the success of that organization. He was married when 23 years old and has a family of three sons and a daughter. His of three sons and a daughter. His home is in the northern part of the eity. It is a cosy cottage in a broad and deep yard filled with old-fashioned roses and other primitive sweets. Mr. Selzer is of a retiring disposition and is

Mrs. Emma M. Coppens

Mrs. Emma M. Coppens has lived in this city suce 1861, having removed from St. Lawrence county, New York, with her parents that year. She was born in St. Lawrence county, the fam-ily home being on the banks of the Exequitte river. Her education was acquired in this city, and she began teaching school when 15 years old. For Grand Ripids Art association, was born in England, and was It years old when self to art. Her studies a number of years she was employed as winter of 1879, and she was fortunate eight years, twenty-five years of which he has resided at No. 472 Ottawa street, where he still lives. Mr. Fisher always the organizers of the Art association, and has always been active in its work. A few years ago she built a pretty, two-story brick studio at No. 234 Ottawa street, where enough to be numbered on the students' roster at the Art Students' league, New she gave daily instruction to a large meets weekly. She makes a specialty of portrait work, though very success-ful in other lines. She does a large amount of order work and has therefore been compelled to relinquish her classes. Mrs. Coppens is very happily married, her husband being Peter J. Coppens, the well known traveling man who has also large interests in handle factories at Augusta, Mich., and north-ern Alabama. Mrs. Frank Moulton of this city and Mrs. Dr. Walkley of Grand Haven, sisters of Mrs. Coppens, are also artists of merit and their pictures find ready sale.

Miss L. G. Annin is a new arrival in local art circles, having come to this city last October. She is the sister of Charles H. Annin and was born in Genesee county, New York. She is a graduate of Ingham university, and is also a student of Irving Wilds of New York City. She devotes herself particularly to still life and flowers, but has no preand will leave soon for Perry, N. Y. where she will spend the summer in study under the direction of her old tutor, Irving Wilds, at his summer stu-dio, devoting herself particularly to figures and outdoor landscapes. She has a pleasant studio in the Gilbert block, and will reopen it October 3 for her pupils. Miss Annin is an enthusi-astic member of the Arta-Sociation and of the Monday Sketch club.

Miss Mary Jones is a very earnest and able artist. She spent some years in study in New York where her advanhittle lady who presides over the art tages were of the best. Returning to the department at the Western Michigan college. She has great talent and has liberally educated. She is a instruction, beside doing a vast amount of order work. Being an earnest native of Boston, and when about 13 of order work. Being an earnest years old began a course of sandy at andent and indefangable worker she

Kiungchow contains some picturesque remarks upon poreine ethics. The inoffensive pig, we are informed, is pre-eminently the rentpayer of Hainan and is consequently reared in every house with the tenderest solicitude. As many as one thousand sleek porkers are some times sent to Hongkong in one steamer; even the dignified French mail boats competing for this traffic. It must not be supposed, writes Consul Parker, that these pigs are ill-treated or that they wallow together indiscriminately in wild filth and disorder. On the contrary, a pig cargo is perhaps cleaner than a human cargo of Chinese coolies, such as in the old days of the Macao barracoons used also, in fact, to be "chu-tsai," or "pigs." Each pig has his poke, in the shape of a strong bamboo cage, in which he can lie with comfort and in which he does usually lie cleanly inside) until he is dumped into a lighter at Hongkong. As it is not allowed to place more than one pig on the top of another there is ample breathing space allowed.—London Globe.

Medleine Case of Human Skin.

When the writer was at school in Philadelphia away back in 1881-82, a fellow-student conceived the uncanny brought to the dissecting rooms. In carrying out his horrible design he took the skin from the buck, shoulders, breast and arms of a gigantic negro. He next had the "leatner" dressed at one of the tanning establishments on Third street in that city, and when first shown "us boys" it was as fine a piece, or pieces, of morocco as one could wish to see. If I hadn't known what it was I know I should have been delighted to have had my Birds of Eastern North America" bound in the same material. As it was, it almost made me shudder

ITS FADS AND ITS FANCIES

Way of Everything, and What They Will Do.

When Sir William Blackstone of legal fame and blessed memory was about to leave the classic shades of Pembroke, to enter upon the dreary routine of professional study in the Middle Temple, be indited some quaint and beautiful lines which he called "The Lawyer's Farewell to His Muse." The lines were very pretty and full of gentle pathos.

He spoke lovingly of his studies and
the sch larly leisure of Oxford life,
and sadly of the weary years that in-



nas furnished suggestions to many a valedictorian of the graduating classes that have come and gone in year pust. Beneath all the callow self satisfaction and fulsome congratulation that is inseparable from the graduate, there is something not a little sad in the

yearly metamorphosis that turns the young student into a world that cares but little for his Latin and algebra. but little for his Latin and algebra.

It is a subject not unworthy of a poet's effort, and though the graduating class of 1892 of the Grand Rapids high school is said to contain a deal of blushing poetical talent, none of its members have been willing to give the public an evidence of their ability by publishing their efforts in the way of farawall other.

The history of the class of 1892 has been full of peace and well earned glory. Sometimes faction and strife showed their heads for a little, but wisdom and justice have always won. The youths are studious, manly and some and blessed with well stored minds. The class has worked soberly and quietly througnout the four years of the high school course and not unnaturally its members have developed greatly since the time they entered as

At that time some of the boys were their hair banged and surmounted by divers strange creations in the way of headgear. Even now a few cling to the cigarette and like infantile vices, but they are already outnumbered by those who feel the grateful sprouting of what will one day be whiskers. As to to the personal appearance of the class there is little of which one may complain. The red headed members are so brilliantly and and unquestion-ably auburn that one may deem them types of Titian's beauties rather than any anomaly of unkind nature. Some of order work. Being an earnest student and indefatigable worker she attempted too much and narrowly escaped chronic invalidism after a long and serious illness. After her convalescence, which was slow, she again devoted herself to her studies, using mainly water colors which she handles with diearness and dexterity.

The Chaese Fig Travels in Tarke.

The report of her majesty's consul at Kinnechow contains some nictures one. pick them up and—but one doesn't.

The young ladies are adepts in all the feminine arts. They sing, dance, play a little and have been known to do even

a little sewing. The boys are lively athletes, and some of them play a beautiful game of billiards. Taken all in all it is a creditable collection of youthful wit and beauty, and though of them will ever do anything unusu-ally ordinary in the way through life.

Names of the Class.
Following is the first complete list of graduates and the degrees which shall be granted them on the morning of

Friday, June 24: Ora May Bennett

Neitie F Campbell
Edit M Culver
Heten Betreat
Heten Beth Dickerma
Neitte M Hayes
Aona C Landman
Julia Mae Cready
Florence E Roca
Maud E Smith

Margaret M Parcel Littan I Thomas Latin German.

Messa Walters James O Senurtz Raiph C Taggart Latin-French

Misses-nein Hojen Alica] Juliet M Butler Classica! Miss Alten Brown iton P Billings Pred fi Braddett aymont L Coffin Edward i MoBride ugene B Paimer Cartin H Snashail William W Taysor

I lacrical and Latin French Hebert B Hayt Elective.

Sketch of the High School
Class of '92,

Sketch of the High School
Class of '9 Latin-German course has four gradu-ates, English-French two, both girls, Latin-French three, elective one. Ho-bart B. Hoyt gets both classical and Latin-French diplomas.

The first formal organization of the

class was in the jumor year. A busi-ness meeting and election was held in May, 1891. The history of the jumor year was full of profit and enjoyment. The class put itself on record as the best in athletics of any ever entered in the high school and still a high standard of scholarship was maintained. The class has had nearly all the prize winners at every field day in the past four years. An especially brilliant effort of the class was the electromathian exhibition given at the time of the State Teachers' institute. The presentation of the "Merchant of Venice" was another success scored by the members. In the studies the class has done more than the amount of work required for graduation. The students of the classical course have finished Xenophon and are now read-ing Homer, work that is required only in the latter part of the freshman year

and under Mr. Matthews are taking a university course in advanced work. Early in last April the class elected officers. They are Elton P. Billings, president; Susie Helen Allen, vice president; Helen Beth Dickerman, secretary; Samuel L. Wolcott, treasurer; Raiph C. Taggart, sergeant-at-arms.

One of the pleasantest features of the year has been the work of the high school semi-chorus of forty voices. Prof. Shepherd has acted as director and the leaders are: Soprano, Fiorence Ross; alto, Maude Smith; tenor, P. W. Dykema; bass, C. H. Snashall. Miss Smith is regarded as a very promising alto and will undoubtedly have a brilliant future if she concludes to devote herself to her art. It has taken many business meetings to organize and perbusiness meetings to organize and per fect the management of the class. Nearly three months ago it was decided to do away with the custom of receiving flowers at the graduating exercomes and this action was last week copied by the Muskegon high school.

Motto of the Cium.

To decide upon the motto of the class To decide upon the motto of the class took four protracted meetings, and finally a compromise was made. The English students desired an English motto and the classics a Latin motto. The Latin exhortation, "Certum Pete Finern," was adopted but in a translated form, and the motto reads, "Seek Some Definite Aim." There is no class flower, but the class pin is a dainty four-leaf clover in silver. The class wall upon which many liques of labor yell, upon which many hours of labor



ness. It is, "Rah roo, rah roo, roo rah, roo, Grand Rapids high school, '92. The most popular teacher in the esti-mation of the class it would be hard to say. The class looks back very ten-derly to the days when it was under the instruction of Miss Alice M. James, preceptress of the grammar school She is, of course, known only to the east side pupils. of the class is represented by Earl Stu-art, who is a member of Company B, Second regiment, and W. W. Taylor, a member of Company E, Second regi-

Henry Daly, janitor of the high school, is the only honorary member of the class organization. The number of members has decreased somewhat since the class entered in 1883, but the loss has not been great, and the flower of

the class remains.

Many of the thirty-five members who do not go to the university will teach school. Others will take up their work

B. Hoyt, E. G. McBride and S. L. Wol-cott have fully decided to enter with the class of '96, University of Michigan. E. P. Billings, E. B. Palmer and E. R. Stuart will enter with '97. Hugh Blair, F. E. Bradfield, P. W. Dykema, E. C. Taggart, W. W. Taylor, A. W. Wolcott, L. A. Woodard and J. M. Wright will enter the university with either

A LOVING MOTHER.

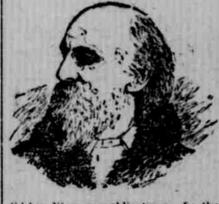
How She Took Her Daughter's Attempted

The daughter of a tailor in the city of Berlin, having been jilted by her lover, jumped into the river. She was saved by the heroic exertions of a young man. a stranger, assisted by several people standing on the bank and holding a long rope which the courageous swimmer had tied around his waist. The girl was taken to a hotel close by, was placed in bed, and was given restoratives which recalled her to life. Hur name and address having been ascertained, her parents were informed and were soon by her bedside. When the mother entered the room she just glanced at her daughter and then carefully looked over her wandrobe. The hat was missing "Where is your new hat?" cried the affertiseate mother. Hardly able to talk, the girl whispered ahe supposed the current had carried it off. "Well," retorted the trate mother, "I shall not buy you another. You can wear your old white bonnet for the rest of the year." And turning her back upon her daughter she allowed the father to fondle the girl and kiss her tears away from her pale cheek.

THEY HAVE FOUGHT AND WON

How They Obtained Their Early Educa cation and How Their Business and Professions Were Begun.

Dr. Joel C. Parker has been a resident of this city for thirty-nine years, having located here as a dentist in the spring of 1853. Dr. Parker was born in Gainesville, N. Y., July 18, 1829, and his educational advantages consisted of those afforded by the inferior district school system of those days. By hard study in his school and by pursuing his studies at home with much diligence and careful research he prepared himself for the Western university at Lima and was admitted at the age of 19 years. After completing his course at the university the young man found himself without funds and was obliged to seek employment immediately. He went to work as a book agent, making of university Greek. The classes in a thorough and successful canvasser, chemistry finished inorganic chemistry. He also canvassed the state for the and under Mr. Matthews are taking Rochester Nursery company and could handle fruit trees as effectively as he



did his literary publications. In the winter of 1852 he went to western Pernsylvania and taught a district school in the oil regions of that state. After the completion of a successful term among the wild Pennsylvanians of that region he returned to his native town and entered a dental office. He had previously decided to make den-tistry his profession and gave the sub-ject careful study, so that at the close of his first year he had gained a pretty thorough knowledge of that science. He then came to this city and spent one summer in the office of Dr. Noble, one summer in the office of Dr. Noble, subsequently opening an office in the Tanner Taylor building on "Grab Corners." The doctor has always taken a deep interest in educational matters and has served fourteen years on the board of education of this city. In 1878 he was appointed a member of the state fish commission by Governor. the state fish commission by Governor Croswell to fill a vacancy. He has since served two full terms of six years each. He is now serving as president

The Hon. C. C. Comstock. The Hon. C. C. Comstock has been resident of this city for thirty-nine years, and is a New Hampshire man by birth. He was born in Sullivan, Cheshire county, March 5, 1818, and was reared on a farm. His schooling was brief and of the simplest kind. He worked on a farm until 18 years of age, when he engaged in the lumber business. His native ability grew and developed with exercise, and he soon his employer with so much success and energy that he soon built a mill for was the owner of several mills. He had so thoroughly mastered his business that he sought the lumber regions of the then west, and came to this city in 1853. He engaged in his selected vocation in this city on an extensive basis. Sev-eral branches of manufacturing were added to his business, he being one of the first exporters of doors, sash and blinds to outside markets. In 1857 Mr. Comstock bought, a furniture plant, which he soon increased. He overcame which he soon increased. He overcame all reverses with the persistent determination that has characterized him through life. Probably no man in northern Michigan is better known to the laboring classes than C. C. Constock. He employed 300 men for about fifteen years, and his methods of dealing with them were careful and considerate. Besides giving his personal attention to the requirements of with one will study in Stuttgart, under the best European masters. Misses Susic Allen. Alice Brown and Annie Hurst will matriculate at the University of Michigan. R. C. Coffin, H. B. Hoyt, E. G. McBride and S. L. Wolcott have fully decided to enter with the class of '96, University of Michigan. R. C. Coffin, H. B. Hoyt, E. G. McBride and S. L. Wolcott have fully decided to enter with the class of '96, University of Michigan. R. C. Coffin, H. B. Hoyt, E. G. McBride and S. L. Wolcott have fully decided to enter with the class of '96, University of Michigan. R. C. Coffin, H. B. Hoyt, E. G. McBride and S. L. Wolcott have fully decided to enter with the class of '96, University of M. C. Coffin, H. B. Hoyt, E. G. McBride and S. L. Wolcott have fully decided to enter with the class of '96, University of M. C. Coffin, H. B. Hoyt, E. G. McBride and S. L. Wolcott have fully decided to enter with the class of '96, University of M. C. Coffin, H. B. Hoyt, E. G. McBride and S. L. Wolcott have fully decided to enter with the class of '96, University of M. C. Coffin, H. B. Hoyt, E. G. McBride and S. L. Wolcott have fully decided to enter with the class of '96, University of M. C. Coffin, H. B. Hoyt, E. G. McBride and S. L. Wolcott have fully decided to enter with the class of '96, University of M. C. Coffin, H. B. Hoyt, E. G. McBride and S. L. Wolcott have fully decided to enter with the class of '96, University of M. C. Coffin, H. C. C. Coffi on the greentack ticket. In 1884 the democratic and greenback parties com-bined in this congressional district and elected him to congress. He has ac-cumulated a large fortune, is liberal in contributions in charitable objects and has a high place in popular esteem.

The Hon. Simon L. Baldwin spent

Canterbury, Conn., where he was born April 4, 1821. He worked on the farm April 4, 1821. He worked on the farm during the summer and attended the district echool about four months in the year. When he was 20 years old he engaged on a farm to work by the month and by his steady habits soon saved enough of his hard earned wages to pay his expenses at a term at the nigh school. He alternately worked and attended school until he had educated himself for a teacher in the district schools of that head ty. In 1844 trict schools of that local ty. to came to this city and acted as man-ager of D. W. Cort's large business. Four years afterwards he en-gaged in business for him-self and conducted a profitable farming and lumbering interest. He is now engaged in brick making. Mr. Baldwin has been enterprising and positive spirited, always taking a deep interest in public affairs. He has enjoyed the expression of public conditions in his ability and integrity at public spirited, always taking a deep interest in pulitic affairs. He has enjoyed the expression of public confidence in his ability and integrity at various times. He served the city as alderman for ten years, beginning in 1805. In 1876 he was elected to the lightature as a representative and baid the office one term. In 1879 he was elected supervisor of his English in the highest cotocs.

ward, which office he held for five con-secutive years. He has served the peo-ple as a public servant for seventeen years, and he cut his official record short by declining to accept a nomina-tion which he had received. He always enjoyed the confidence of his constitu-ents and made a capable, honest and conscientions officer.

Collector John Steketee.

Collector John Steketee was born in Holland, Europe, January 13, 1833, and when he was 14 years old he accompaned his parents to America, locating at Zeeland, Otawa county, this state. Three years after bettling in Michigan he engaged as clerk with James P. Clark, a merchant at Grandville, with whom he remained four years. He then abandoned the mercantile business and located on a farm near Econd. ness and localed on a farm near Reed's lake, where he lived until 1872. He sold his farm and moved to this city where he has since resided. In 1877 he was rected supervisor of his ward and was ten times re-elected by large majorities. President Harrison appointed Mr. Steketee collector of internal revenue in 1889. He is vice consul for the Netherlands, having held that important position since April 30, 1884. Mr. Steketee has always taken a deep interest in education and has spared no opportunities for educating his children. He is highly respected as a thoroughly patriotic American, and has the respect and confidence of the people of his native country. He is a man full of energy, possessing good qualities and enjoying a high standing in the estimation of the community.

HIS POOR SERVANT.

What a Noted French Author Wrote of When Honore de Balzac, the novelist, stated in early life his wish to become a literary man, his father, who had des-tined him for the bar, was shocked and disappointed. Still, be gave the boy two years in which to prove his fitness for a literary life, and Honore was accord-ingly installed in an attic near the li-

brary where he proposed to work.

His mother believed that a little hardship would soon bring him to his senses, but the correspondence which he there-upon began with his sister shows that the man who was afterward to attain ford, as a youth, to scorn such trifles as

ford, as a youth, to scorn such trifles as waiting upon himself. In the very first letter, he confided to his sister the news that he had taken a servant. He writes: "He is named Myself! And a bad bargain he is, truly! Myself is lazy, clumsy, thoughtiess. His master is hungry or thirsty, and often enough. Myself has neither bread nor water to give him; he doesn't even know how to give him; he doesn't even know how to shield him from the wind which whisties through the door and window. As soon as I am awake I ring for Myself, and he makes my bed. Then he sweeps the room, and clumsy he is at it.

"Look at that cobweb with the big fly buzzing in it till I am half-giddy with the noise, and the fluff under the bed, and the dust on the window panes!"

"The lazy beggar gazes at me and doesn't stir, and yet, in spite of all his defects, I can't get rid of that unintel-And the same stupid "Myself" it was who afterward enriched French literature with a series of wonderful works.

-Youth's Companion. NEEDLE-AND-THREAD TREE.

earth, in the sea, "beneath the earth," and in the sky above it than ever Horatio imagined is a well known fact which that worthy's most ardent admirers will not attempt to deny. Take, for in-stance, the famous needle-and-thread tree. Imagine such a luxury and the delights of going out to your tree and plucking a needle threaded all ready for use! Old as it may seem to us, there is, on the Mexican plains, just such a forest growth.

The "tree" may not exactly be a tree in the true sense of the word, partaking as it does more of the nature and charas it does more of the nature and char-acteristics of a gigantic species of aspar-agus. It has large, thick, fleshy leaves, such as would remind one of the cactus, especially of the one popularly known as the "prickly pear."

The "needles" of the needle-and-

thread tree are set along the edges of these thick, fleshy leaves. In order to obtain one fully equipped for sewing it is only necessary to push the needle gently backward into the fiesty shouth (this to loosen it from the tough outside covering of the leaf), and then pull it thorn like so many spider webs. By twisting the "needle" during the drawtwisting the "needle" during the drawing operation the thread can be made
of any length desired. The action of
the air on the fibers toughens them
amazingly, a thread from it not larger
than common No. 40 being capable of
sustaining a weight of five pounds,
about three times the tensile strength
of common "six-cord" apool cotton.—
Philadelphia Peess.

DRANK THE DOSE BRAVELY.

A recent French writer on "The Revolution, the Empire and the Restors-

ointion, the Empire and the Restoration," cites an atmosing instance of
what he calls heroic courtesy.
Percy, Lord Beverly, invited to dine
with him a marquis who was one of the
most valiant soldiers of the army of
Conde. Wishing to honor his guest and
the came which he served, that of the
French king, the English poer ordered
his butler to bring him a bottle of fine
wine one hundred years old, "a ray of
sunshine in crystal." ennshine in crystal."

He opened it carefully and offered a glass to the marquis saying: "If you deem it worthy the honor, will you drink in this wine the health of the

MUSIC IN THE CITY

Breezy Paragraphs About the Musicians

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENT

W. S. Hull and Miss Lucy the above ladice are visiting in E is now married and living in Hamil Canada. She was considered the incree soprano that has ever sun Grand Rapids. Mrs. Kimball, Neille Brokaw, soprano, will make Nellie Brokaw, soprano, will make to home in Muskegon after returns from her wedding journey. Mr Verne Phelpe, pianus, was married and the Late of the club and will reade in Bosto where she will be joined by Min As flunt, pianust, who will shortly wedded to one of the leading busines men of the Hub. The bities alto of Mrs. Jacob Segor will not be heard at the society recitals next season. As Abbie 1 recitals next season. As Abbie innes, she was one of the harworkers in the St. Cecilis and also responded with the best of grace so demands of the members. Her moval to Milwankes was considere real loss by the entire society.

William Harris of the Chicago bert quartet, who is spending his vac-tion in this city, gave a concert in lon Monday evening. His work receive very flattering notice in the lon papers. His voice has developed we derfully within the last two years. If rehearsals for the winter's work with the quartet, having been re-engaged an increase of saisty. Mr. lott, and ond bass in the quartet, is well known here, having formerity august in thicity. His reputation is now firmly a tablished in nonsioni circles.

Miss Bessie Walker, a brilliant planist, has accepted the position of or



set in the Universafist church. The pothe past two years.

Musicians are delighted at securis for permanent residents the welknown composer and panist, Chevalin De Kontski, and his talented will Mine. De Kontski, who come to teach in the conservatory of the Wester Michigan College. During the moniof July the chevalier will give two a citals in Chapel hail. He bears the honor of a personal friendship with a celebrated masters of music and see and at each rectal he entrapees he and at each recital no entrances hi audience with personal reminiscence of the great masters, then plays saled tions from their music.

Thursday evening Mrs. Frank 2 Thursday evening Mrs. Frank Davis will give a musicale at her I for her charming pupil, Mrs. Frank III. Owing to the warm weather peogram will not open until 8,800 o'c Mrs. Mills will sing four numbers being a violin obligate and snother ing a duet with Miss Dorma M. Rudolph A. Wellenstein and W. Force will assist. No formal prophase been issued.

The new home which Prof. How Post will build for himself and he Steinway grand on Barelay street who one of the most attractive residence owned by any American artist. To music room will be a model of according to the architect's designs the room will be 22 feet long, 18 wide and 11 feet both.

Prof. Ora Pearson will leave for Rapids the early part of next week remain my weeks. He has a promise ciass of thirty vocal pupils in the and will give his course time to for that period. His popils in thi will enjoy a complete vacation d the professor's absence.

Miss Carrie Goodrich will leave week for New York to take at vanced course of plane study.

Miss Nellis linker will leave for R gart, Germany, early in July when will study with some of the best